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St ry of Ball's Bluff by a Southern Poet. Certainly remantic is the following incilent relating to the late war, and from it is evolved a most interesting narrative. In 1864 Gan, Charles P. Mattocks, of Portland, Me., then Major of the Seventeenth Maine infantry, while a prisoner in the confederates' hands at Charleston, S. C., came near being exchanged for Msjor Lama: Fontaine, of Mississippi, the famous scoul, song writer, hero of 27 battles and victim of many wounds, who was a prisoner to the Federal

camp The exchange, however, was not consummated, but 27 years after they did have an exchange—of letters.

And in this correspondence, which was quite recent, Fontaine gives the following graphic, thrilling account of the engagement at Ball's Buff, on the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, soon after the first Buff, lead to the Potemac, so the Potemac to the Potemac the first Buil Run battle, in which the gel-tact Union general and ex-United States Senator Baker waskilled. There have been numerous versions of that affair from the federal side, but this parrative of Fontaine's, coming as it does from a reliable, brainy, caspes; and brave actor in the fateful drama on the confederate side, is a new and interesting revelation. This account, through the courtesy of Gen. Mattocks and the con-sent of its author, I am enabled to present

to the public :"In the battle of Leesburg-or Ball's Buff, se you federale term it"—writes Mejor Footsloe, "we killed, wounded, captured or drowned about four federale to each man we had on the field. That memorable 21st day of Ostober, 1861, we had reported for daty in the morning only 1,700 men, for our little brigeds was nearly decimated with that camp epidemic, the measles, and not over half of the brigade could be moved on that account, and out of the 1,700 for duty 600 of them included the whole of the Thirteenth Mississippi and the artillery. And these did not fire a musket or gun all day, but marched and countermarched in and around Fort Evans during the whole time of the fight. This left but 1,109 mus-kets, and from eleven a.m. till eight p. m we kept up a steady fire of nothing but musketry. Not a single cannon shot was fired along our lines.

"Now, the federal less, not counting a single wounded man, was 4545 Do any of the histories say anything of this? They metely say:—'Col. Some crossed the Potomac and made a recommodisance near Lessburg with a small body of federals, but was met by an overwhelming body of confederates under General Evans and was driven back with great elaughter.

"Does this come anywhere near the trut!?
It only leaves the mind of the youthful reader with the impression that the confederates were there with a much greater force than the federals; and hence Colonel Stone elaughtered them; while the plain truth is the federals, some 10,000 in all, were already in position on our side of the state of the s we discovered them, which was later in the

"When we attacked them they had ample men to have said down their arms and tied us, hand and foot, but they were alraid to try it, and the treachery of one of their regiments caused us to loss more of our men than we otherwise would have done. Among those whose deaths were caused by their treachery was a son of Governor John J. Pettus, of Mississippi, and also the Colonel of the Eighteenth Mississippi, E. R. Buit. The circumstances were these:

"We came upon them suddenly, and, taken by surprise, they hoisted a white flag at our demand to surrender and reversed their arms and surrendered. At this moment another regiment appeared on our right front and poured a deadly volley into us. We obliqued our gues and returned their fire. As soon as we did so, and while the men were loading, the surrendered regiment, within a few feet of us raised their guns and gave us a deadly volley. We charged at once without orders, and with bayonsts and ciubbed guns we gutted and brained the most of them, for their treachery and cow-ardly act almost made demons of us for the

"The first regiment that had fired on us retreated to the main line and took position on the slope of the hill, with a thickt of lau-rel on their front. I was in the drain and our line of battle was some sixty yards in our rear, in a small skirt of timber on the brow of the hill. The first line of the federale was about sixty yards in front of our skirmish line. About 12 m. the firing began and for eight bours it was steady, neither party giving back. Our skirmish line held its position in the drain, as it was below or under the line of fire and in no danger from our own men. After a few volleys had passed, the skirmish line, finding they were in no danger from friends, opened a steady and deadly fire. "The laurel thicket disappeared—out

down and blown away by the hurricane of bullets that swept the field. I fired some 300 rounds that day, and after the first two or three shots I cooled down and took rest and fired coolig and deliberately at the buckle of the man in front of me, and I could hear the rattle of the bullets of our men as they at each volley crawled among the bluecoats, ten lines deep in our front, with a dall, heavy thad. I often thought of my friend Moore, so ruthissely shot on the picket line, in violation of the agreement be-tween the confedera's and federal troops, and like wise of his wife and little ones, as my eye glauced along the barrel of my rifle, and my arm would be more firm and steady

"About four or five c'clock the federal lines were pushed forward a few yards and our skirmish line lost two or three men. As soon as it was dark the flash from the federal musk-t3 would throw their sparks upon us. At about eight o'clock I heard the voice of our commander ring out loud and clear in

these words:"Attention, at! Drive them into the Potomscorinto bel! Charge them!

"Our men gave a yell, I sprang as if touched by an electric shock and daried forward and sighted out a big, lagar beer bloated Dutchman, and though I was as fleet footed as most men, he outran me and plunged headleng over a biuff fifty feet high and, with many owners, its upon the tooks below a quivering mass. Many of our man came very

near going over, too, in the darkness.

"A large canalboat was leaving the shore, loaded with fugitive. We poured a volley into one and of i, and the human freight rolled from it like turtles from a log. It plunged forward, went under, and we saw it no more. The river was covered with a mass of struggling beings trying to reach the opposite shore, and we kept up a steady fire upon them as long as the faintest ripple could be seen.

"A deep silence then rested on the field "A deep silence then rested on the field and it was 'all quiet along the Potomac. Not a green was heard. Is nk upon the field among my comrades, exhausted, to sleep, and did not wake till the sun was high in the heavens the next day. When I awoke I gazed around me. Some of my comrades were standing around and they looked dazed. Their faces were swollen and black with burnt powder and their hair and whiskers accrobed and eloged from the black with burnt powder and their hair and whiskers secrobed and eluged from the flashes of their muskets. My limbs were so stiff and sore that I could hardly move. We son learned that all the live federals on our side of the river were prisoners; that but few, if any, of all those who attempted to swim the river that memorable night to escene our fire eyer did so."

cape our fire ever dld so."

Major Fontaine aided in burying the federal dead for several days, and he and the others of the burying party kept a strict ac-count of all the bodies. He gives this as a truthful account of the battle from blestandpoint as a confederate soldier, told just as he saw it. It is a copy from his diary, written at the time.—N. Y. Herald.

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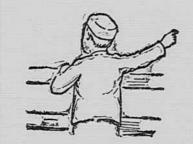
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